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XXXV. *A Letter upon the same Subject from the Rev. Richard Pococke, LL.D. Archdeacon of Dublin, to the Rev. Tho. Birch, D. D. Secr. R. S.*

Dear Sir,

Dublin, June 18, 1753.

Read June 28, 1753. **I** Received the favour of your obliging letter; and I return my hearty thanks to the Royal Society for their kind reception of the observations, which I sent them on the Giant's Causeway. I am sensible, that it is difficult to make any suppositions on such a subject, that may not be liable to some objections; but I shall be very glad, if mine put any one upon making more happy conjectures.

This day Mr. Drury brought me two maps of the Causeway (*see* TAB. XI.), one a view from the top of the cliff, and the measures as he pac'd; the other from my measures by a line; in which the letters answer to those in the engraving after his sister's drawing. I have sent them to you, as Mr. Folkes some time ago desired to know how far the Causeway extended into the sea.

I have also sent you four drawings by Mr. Drury, of two curious stones, which I brought to Dublin. I am,

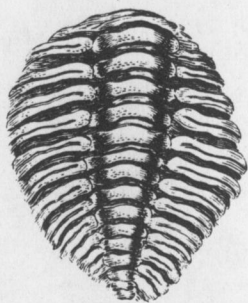
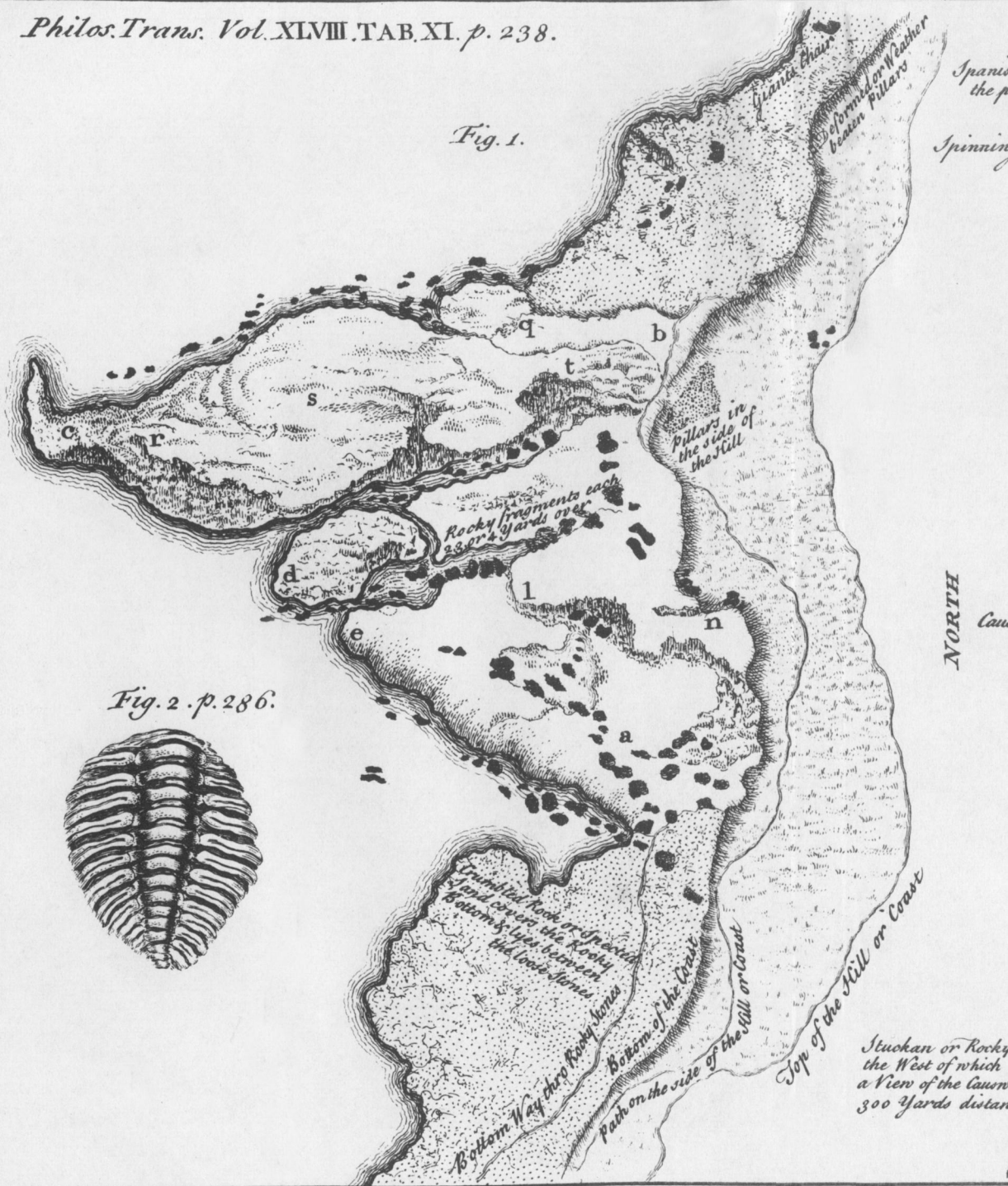
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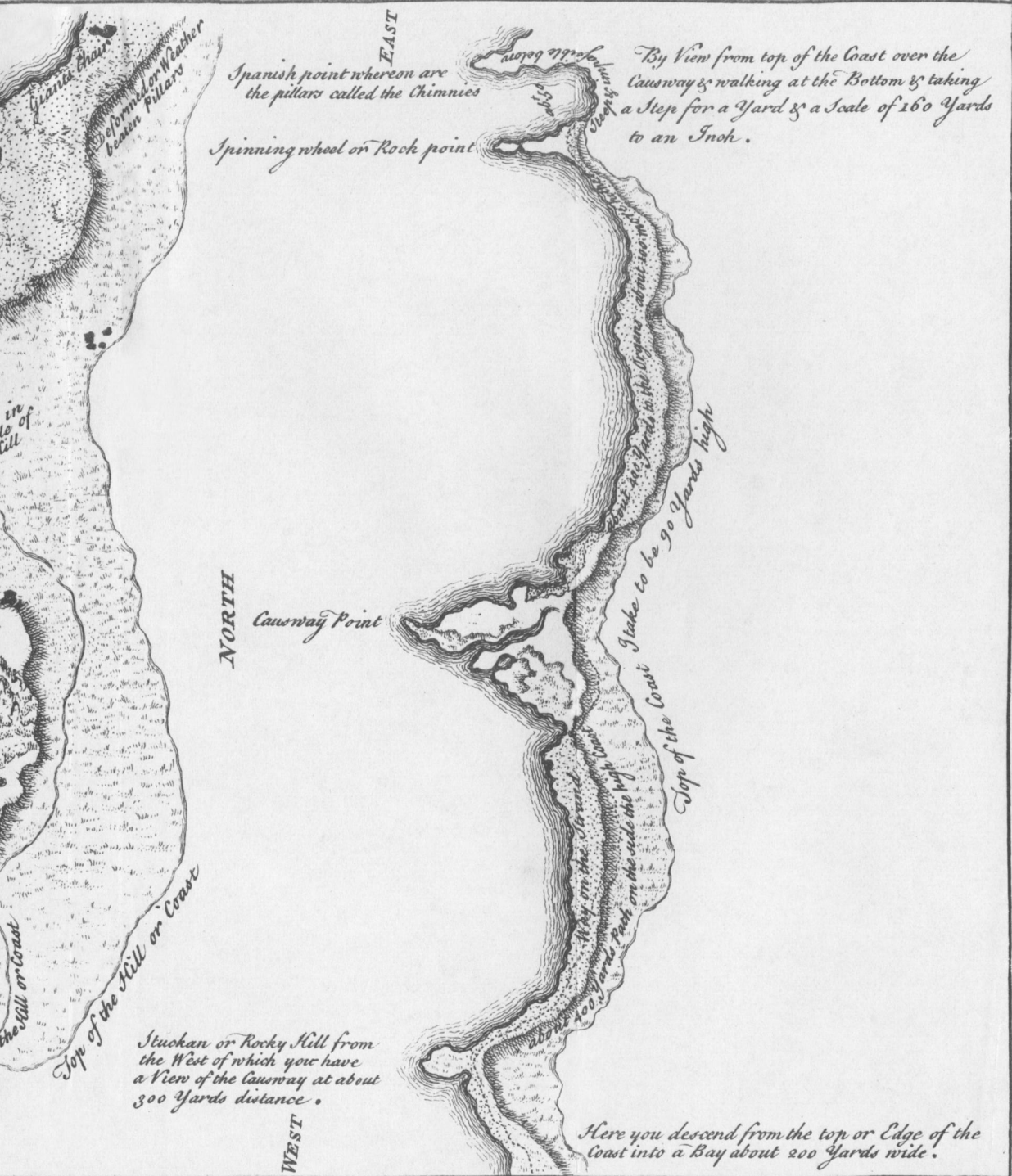
Your most obedient humble servant,

Richard Pococke.

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Fig. 1.





EAST
Spanish point whereon are
the pillars called the Chimnies

Spinning wheel on Rock point

By View from top of the Coast over the
Causway & walking at the Bottom & taking
a Step for a Yard & a Scale of 160 Yards
to an Inch.

NORTH

Causway Point

about 100 Yards to the top of the Coast
Stake to be 90 Yards high
Top of the Coast

Top of the Hill or Coast

Stuckan or Rocky Hill from
the West of which you have
a View of the Causway at about
300 Yards distance.

WEST

Here you descend from the top or Edge of the
Coast into a Bay about 200 Yards wide.

J. Mynde sc.